

A BIG IS THREATENED

WILL AFFECT ALL RAILROAD BY-TERMS BETWEEN CHICAGO AND PACIFIC COAST.

FIREMEN DEMAND ARBITRATION

Railroad Men Hope for a Peaceful Adjustment of the Matter and Do Not Feel Belligerent Apprehension Over Difficulty.

Chicago.—The threatened walkout of 25,000 firemen on practically all the railroad systems between Chicago and the Pacific coast reached a critical stage when W. C. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, formally notified the railroads that if the entire controversy was not submitted to arbitration a strike would be inevitable. Mr. Carter's letter of notification was issued by the firemen's committee, which represents the firemen on about 17 railroads, west, north and south of Chicago. The letter was sent to W. C. Nixon, general manager of the Chicago & North Western railroad, who is chairman of the railroad general managers' committee.

After conferring with Mr. Nixon, O. L. Dickson, assistant to the president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, gave out the following statement:

"We have received Mr. Carter's letter, which, to the laymen who are not thoroughly familiar with the methods of labor organizations, would appear to be somewhat serious and point to a strike. I wish to say that the firemen are not in a position to make any such statement. It is not the firemen who are making the statement. It is the men who would sanction the action of their leaders in calling a strike over one or two technical points."

"We do not feel the slightest apprehension over the difficulty. The management, in due time, will make a fair settlement and we hope for a peaceful adjustment."

PRESIDENT TAFT SHOWED DISTRESS

Felt Keenly the Embarrassment Incident to Spill of His Brother-in-Law.

Pittsburg, Pa.—With as little display as possible and followed by President Taft, the United States president, at the most modest mansion, the body of Thomas M. G. Langhille, millionaire textile, was laid to rest in Allegheny cemetery.

Mr. Taft, who was in the city on business, was followed by a large number of friends and relatives. The funeral was held in the evening at 8 o'clock.

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BALLINGER IS CONTRADICTION

CHIEF ENGINEER OF RECLAMATION SERVICE TESTIFIES.

Secretary William Power Stiles Rescued Him from a Net to Treat Public Attention.

Washington.—A. F. Davis, chief engineer of the reclamation service, gave testimony before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation today, testifying against Secretary Ballinger. He said Mr. Ballinger had directed him to go to public lands to the public domain so as not to attract public attention.

Mr. Davis declared that in preparing his report he was not to attract public attention. He said he was not to attract public attention.

These lands had been withdrawn, witnesses said, by Secretary Garfield for the conservation of water power sites.

Mr. Ballinger, according to Davis, repeatedly gave verbal orders that he was not to attract public attention.

Mr. Davis told in detail an interview he had with Mr. Ballinger at his hotel in Washington, in which he criticized the conduct of the reclamation service and declared illegal the withdrawal of large areas of power sites.

Mr. Pepper brought out the fact that Mr. Davis in making his recommendations for restoration of the land withdrawn was acting upon the own volition. Mr. Davis said he would have no objection to the restoration of the land withdrawn.

This evidence was of special importance because of the fact that Ballinger in his testimony had stated that he acted in making these recommendations upon the recommendation of the reclamation service.

Washington.—James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, testified Thursday before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee, testifying against Secretary Ballinger.

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CHEERS FOR ROOSEVELT AT KHARTUM

Arrival of Former President Occasion for Celebration in Egyptian Sudan.

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S GUEST

Khartoum, Egyptian Sudan.—Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States, accompanied by his son Kermit and members of the party which has accompanied him in search of big game, arrived at Khartoum, Monday.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt were first to greet the returning traveler as he stepped from the boat landed by a British government official as he made the voyage on the Nile from Kenderok. It was a hearty greeting from husband and wife who had not seen each other nearly a year, and the great crowd that gathered at the landing expressed its approval in three mighty cheers.

Shuns Political Talk. Scores of special correspondents sent by the great American newspapers were on hand to interview the president as soon as he was released from the grasp of his wife and daughter. To these Col. Roosevelt declared he would not discuss the political situation in the United States which has been out of touch for so many months. Col. Roosevelt asked many questions and was greatly interested in affairs at home.

One held correspondent received a Roosevelt smile only when he asked if the colonel will be a candidate for the presidency in 1912. Questions about the president's health were asked by the British press. Col. Roosevelt said he was in good health and was in fact a tribute to Anglo-Saxon civilization.

Route Roosevelt Followed. A schedule of Mr. Roosevelt's trip in Africa to date, together with the following: Jan. 1.—Left New York for London. Jan. 2.—Left London for Khartoum. Jan. 3.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 4.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 5.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 6.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Jan. 7.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 8.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 9.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 10.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 11.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 12.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Jan. 13.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 14.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 15.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 16.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 17.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 18.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Jan. 19.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 20.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 21.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 22.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 23.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 24.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Jan. 25.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 26.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 27.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 28.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 29.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 30.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Jan. 31.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 32.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 33.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 34.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 35.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 36.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Jan. 37.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 38.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 39.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 40.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 41.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 42.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Jan. 43.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 44.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 45.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 46.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 47.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 48.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Jan. 49.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 50.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 51.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 52.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 53.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 54.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Jan. 55.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 56.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 57.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 58.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 59.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 60.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Jan. 61.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 62.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 63.—Arrived at Khartoum.

Jan. 64.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. Jan. 65.—Arrived at Khartoum. Jan. 66.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum.

Wife and Daughter Are Among Those Who Met the Returning Traveler.

REVIEW OF THE EXPEDITION

June 4.—Arrived at Khartoum. June 5.—Left Khartoum for Khartoum. June 6.—Arrived at Khartoum.

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PAT PATTEN FLEES MOB

CHICAGO BROKER DRIVEN FROM COTTON EXCHANGE IN MANICURE.

FOLLOWED BY MILES AND MOBS IN HIS FLIGHT TO SAFETY—BRIEF HISTORY OF HIS "CORNERS"—PATTEN IS INDIGNANT.

Manchester, England.—James A. Patten, Chicago cotton and grain speculator, was hunted from the Manchester exchange Thursday. Subsequently he was followed through the streets by a large crowd. Mr. Patten was obliged to flee and refuge from his pursuers in a restaurant.

Hoosier and cat calls followed the exit of the American speculator, who had been in the cotton pit during the forenoon. Patten and his associates were hailed at him as he fled into the street and the danger of still further violence was evoked only when he sought refuge in a nearby shop.

Manchester is the principal cotton market of the world and most of the big cotton cloth mills are located here. Patten's flight was a notable one, as he had been very high since the recent crisis in which he was credited with having increased the price of the raw material to a figure beyond what it had been since the civil war.

The presence of Mr. Patten in the cotton pit of the exchange caused a great deal of talk before he was known to have been in the city. He had been known to have been in the city for some time.

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REPORTS GATHERED BY MERCANTILE AGENCIES SHOW STEADY IMPROVEMENT.

New York.—R. G. Davis & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

Nearly every report from the large trading centers is of a decidedly optimistic nature for the new season. Financial conditions are also much stronger and altogether a better sentiment prevails.

The improvement, however, is in spite of considerable uneasiness on account of the strike in Philadelphia, which causes some uncertainty as to future developments.

Electricity copper has risen in price to \$1.17 1/2. In these other than cotton goods jobs are done at a fair trade, but reordering in the primary markets is of a conservative character. Retailers are purchasing in a non-speculative way and the manufacturing situation grows more difficult.

There is a feeling of uncertainty as to the consequences of inability to secure values commensurate with producing costs. Hence enthusiasm is being fostered by a protective measure which it is thought will be widespread among buyers. Export trade with the smaller foreign markets has been somewhat better than for some time.

Trade in household goods is slightly better, but the question of values continues to limit new business, as buyers are more cautious than they were when negotiations for large quantities are involved. There is some feeling of uncertainty as to the consequences of inability to secure values commensurate with producing costs.

Leather and buyers are operating more freely, although no disposition is shown to buy in large quantities. There is some feeling of uncertainty as to the consequences of inability to secure values commensurate with producing costs.

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back of the skull, the other between the eyes, the body of Willard I. Bentley, a graduate in medicine and son of a well-known broker, was found in the family residence here.

J V OWSVILLE OUTLOOK

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

OWINGSVILLE, KY.

Entered, according to Act of Congress, at the Owensville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class matter.

THE OUTLOOK'S subscription rates are as follows: One Dollar, Six months; Five Dollars, Three months, Thirty-five Cents.

No commissions allowed on any subscription.

Subscribers desiring a change of address should give previous address when writing.

Correspondents should get their letters to us not later than Monday if possible; when out of stationery mention it in a separate slip of paper.

News matter of general interest is welcomed; bring it to us without delay if you wish it inserted.

Advertisers wishing a change or discontinuance of ad. should inform us the week previous to publication day.

Address all communications to J. W. HONAKER, Owensville, Ky.

THURSDAY, MAR. 17, 1910.

THE OUTLOOK IN FLORIDA.
The letter from Florida by the writer published a few weeks ago in The Outlook was a compound of two private letters not intended for publication, but as they told the truth no harm was done. It may be that a writer of our trip will be interesting to our readers. The real Florida was so different from my conception of it derived from reading that I am tempted to try to convey an idea to the readers who have never seen that country, but have their mental pictures of it drawn from hearsay and reading.

When we boarded the L. & N. train at Winchester about noon Saturday, Jan. 15, the remains of the 10-inch snow were still on the ground and the temperature was below freezing. When we arrived at Fort Pierce, Florida, about 6:30 Sunday night, the weather was like that usually prevalent the first week in October.

The mountain scenery after passing Brevard, Madison county, N. C., is picturesque and interesting, but not novel to our experienced eyes.

High here for me command a well-schooled lunch box to a lunch prepared at home is easily more satisfactory and economical than one ordered at a Pullman car, of that we are convinced by ample tests.

We hadn't got far on our journey before Mr. W. H. Fischer, who with his wife occupied the section just in front of ours, introduced himself and wife to us and they were very agreeable traveling companions indeed. Mr. Fischer is in the grocery business in Flemingsburg. He was bound for Jacksonville and Knight's Key, Florida, and ultimately Havana, Cuba.

Night overlook out at Knoxville, Tenn., but we could see that it was a city of hills and valleys with the fine Tennessee river on the side.

At Knoxville two ladies boarded our Pullman, the features of the younger lady seeming familiar, but that is such a common experience with travelers that we thought nothing more of it. Not until the afternoon of the next day in a chair Pullman on the Florida East Coast railway did we learn that they were Miss Eleanor Robinson and her mother, of Cincinnati, who were on their way to visit their brother and son, who is attending Major Fowler's Kentucky Military Institute at Eau Gallie, Florida, a winter home of the school, which is located at Lyndon, Ky., the balance of the year. Miss Robinson has visited Mr. Dr. Scott Goodpastor (nee Catherine Rice) near town annually for some years, and she said that she had spent the season at Olympian Springs last year.

After a night on the upper shore or berth the "balmy" (as our old friend Dick Swivel would say) next morning I was in my pajamas, we looked eagerly out of the car windows on truly Southern scenes not so many miles north of Waycross, Georgia.

We were "Way down South" in the land of cotton, "simon seeds and sandy bottom," though the "simon seeds" were not exactly in evidence. The scene was typical Southern; a level country stud, pine and yellow pine trees, and every tree, even to saplings the size of one's arm, doing its level best in a turpentine way. Turpentine farming here is a leading industry. The trees are "boxed" to induce a flow of the sap, or crude turpentine, that is, the tree is scored diagonally right and left, the scorings meeting at the center and the bark and sap wood clipped off

for an average space of three feet in length by a width proportionate to the size of the tree, usually about one-fourth to one-third of the circumference. The turpentine as it exudes is trapped in paper made by a special fastener at the bottom of the "boxings." It is then carried at the elbow of the tree, and is known as "sap," or "oil," of turpentine, the residue in the box being known as "pitch." Turpentine is used in many ways, and is a valuable product of the South.

Presently there draped in gray Spanish moss appeared to view. In due course we pulled into the station. Just what that was Pullman breakfast was memory saith not except that it was expensive and unsatisfactory.

In due course we pulled into Union station at Jacksonville about 8:30 a. m. After thrashing around in the station, we were taken to the East Coast track, and being rebuffed and repelled and "not back before company," by dint of every body's sick.

Friday, March 12, the death and spread sorrow throughout this neighborhood and called from earth a devoted husband, a good citizen, an affectionate father, Joseph Craycraft. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a host of friends in this loss.

JOHN W. HONAKER.
CORRESPONDENCE.

Correspondents must get their letters to us Monday if they expect them to be printed. And please remember that visits to their neighbors are not news.

Upper Flat Creek.
Does killed eight sheep belonging to R. B. Shields Friday night.

The Outlook has not space enough to give the sick list, for every body is sick.

Friday, March 12, the death and spread sorrow throughout this neighborhood and called from earth a devoted husband, a good citizen, an affectionate father, Joseph Craycraft. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a host of friends in this loss.

Bethel.
Mrs. J. W. Crouch has been suffering with grip for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCray, of North Middletown, visited relatives here several days.

Mr. T. S. Robertson is visiting in Cincinnati this week.

W. R. Peters, Jr., sold a five-year-old horse to Geo. Bramble for \$600, and sold a yearling mare of John Leam of Fleming county, for \$150.

Most all the farmers have their tobacco crops well prepared.

Wm. Garner and wife, of near Owensville, and Miss Peachie Powell, of Force Hill, visited the family of James Garner Sunday.

Elmer Maddox was able to go out Sunday.

Miss Adie Hendrix and daughter Sylvia have been very sick for several days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins continues very ill at the home of her sister Mrs. Geo. Gillispie.

Wynoming.
James Atchison and wife, of Salt Lake, visited Wm. Snedegar and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Bradley is some better of her illness.

Mrs. George Six is very sick.

Miss Ollie Vanlandingham is very poorly again.

Rev. Baker of Olympia, preached a trial sermon here Sunday.

Sam M. Estill, of Owensville, was here Sunday afternoon.

Moving has been the order of the day the past week.

Stoops.
Last week was the finest one we've had in many months.

Land is breaking up mean; the dry windy weather is the cause. Mrs. Thomas Crockett has been very sick.

Henry Williams has moved to Aarons Run.

Miss Leona Morgan, of Mt. Sterling, visited Mrs. Thos. Warner Friday.

John Cecil, of near Judy, is reported to be getting along nicely with his rheumatism.

For four months there has been a milk-and-butter famine in this section, but conditions have begun to improve.

A citizen of our county who chances to own two hogs is considered immensely rich, while those who have over two are put in the "millionaire class."

Miss Stella Cooper is getting along nicely with her school.

Jack Foley and four of his children are dangerously ill with pneumonia.

[Mr. Foley died Monday night.—Ed.]

Bert Sanders and wife have returned from the bedside of his mother at Poplar Plains.

Monday's party has gone through with a fair, satisfactory result, and the result of the party is a fine collection of money for the school.

Emmett Foy, one of our colored boys who was serving a sentence in the penitentiary, was taken from the rock Thursday, and we suppose he is still running.

"This Pevensy & Co." was presented to a crowded house by the women of the Church Friday night. The proceeds amounted to about \$40.

Lula Lipscomb, a well-known old colored lady, died of pneumonia Tuesday night. She had been something like a hundred years old, and her death was a great loss to the community.

On Sunday a trained nurse came from Lexington to be with the family of Jack Foley.

Thomas M. Cows and wife, of North Middletown, were visitors here Saturday and Sunday.

T. J. Carr and wife, of Mt. Sterling, visited the family of Mrs. Ella Hamilton Saturday.

Several from here were at Owensville Monday.

Oma.
James Stephens, Sr., has pneumonia.

Miss Eliza Carrell is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lem Denton, who was poorly last week with pneumonia, is better.

Mrs. W. T. Adelson and little son Irvin, of Lexington, visited relatives here several days.

Wm. Anderson, of near Shoreburn, has remodeled the storehouse at this place and is selling goods here.

Miss Alpheus Vice and son Edith visited Jas. Riddle and family, of upper White Oak, Tuesday last week.

The farmers are busy breaking ground and sowing tobacco seeds, preparing for large crops.

Shiarsburg.
R. J. Anderson bought a horse of J. H. Hays for \$115.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd died Sunday morning.

E. A. Brothow and Miss Lizzie Reed vice eloped last Wednesday to Flemingsburg and were married and went later to Cincinnati to spend a few days with his mother, who resides there.

The entertainment given at the school-house last Saturday night, March 5, was enjoyed by every one that attended.

Mrs. Willie Alice Browning is ill.

Miss Annabel Porter is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bessie Sorrell, of upper Flat Creek, visited her father, L. P. Day, last week.

Mrs. Thomas Daugherty is ill.

Owingsville.
Dora, March 5, to Foy Swarts and wife, a fine.

Elder Batten Field filled Elder George's pulpit here Saturday and Sunday.

Charlie and May Swarts started to school at Owensville Monday.

Miss Naomi Clark is visiting her grandmother at Winchester.

Mrs. Peter Goodan, son Ray and wife, of near Preston, visited Mrs. Kate Goodan Sunday.

Charlie Penix returned from West Virginia, after a stay of three months.

Alvin Clark and wife, of Roe's Run, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Will Deacon and wife, of Owensville, visited Sunday and Monday with A. W. Donahew and family.

Mrs. J. H. Myers is some better of her illness.

Mrs. Mary J. Underbeck is no longer of her illness.

Mrs. Martha Alexander is very sick.

Wm. Henry is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bertha Reynolds and her sister Ollie are visiting friends at Salt Lake.

Mrs. Frank Young, of Owensville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sue Jones.

James Conley and wife were in Owensville Tuesday.

Marion Powers' baby is very sick.

John Cassidy is on the sick list.

The youngest child of Myrthen Carpenter is very sick.

Dawson Carpenter left Monday for Illinois, where he will work again this year.

Elmer Adams will preach at Sugar Grove next Saturday night and Sunday, March 20.

Salt Lake.
Miss Sally Conner, Miss Myrtle Downey, Bud Willis and Pete Downey all left on Train 21 last Wednesday morning for Middleton, Ohio.

Elder J. E. Wilhoit, of Preston, was here last Wednesday buying lumber.

J. J. Boone and family, of West Virginia, arrived last Monday and moved to the farm he recently bought of Doll Downs.

E. C. Kimbrell, auctioneer, reports the sale of Jeff Hawkins at Pullville March 8 as follows: A cow \$28.75, 3 calves \$14.25 each, one aged cow \$30, 4 shoats \$9.00 each, corn \$3.00 per bushel, Irish potatoes 5c per bushel. Other things sold fairly well. A good-sized crowd attended. Mr. Hawkins and family left for Indiana to make their home.

Mrs. Vanvorhies, of East Liberty, Ohio, is visiting Capt. Sim Conner and family.

Henry and Willie Hunt sold their farm near Fierrell's Mill on Salt Lake creek for \$700.

Charles Williams and family, of Pullville, left March 14 for Illinois to make their home.

Four lawyers have been engaged to attend the April term of Police Court here on the first Saturday in April.

A new street on the south side of the C. & O. R. R. will be opened in the near future.

Salt Lake Public Sale Day was postponed. Over 100 head of stock were sold for \$125. J. W. Blair a mare male for \$151, Doll Downs a sow and pigs \$3.25, E. Robinson a mare male for \$21.25 and one for \$75; several good cows sold from \$25 to \$35. John Williams sold 83-pound shoats at \$9.00 per hundred. Several private sales were made.

R. Stephens attended the funeral of Judge Ramsey at Owensville Saturday.

Charles Lefevre, of Campton, was here last week looking after his property.

Jas. W. Davis left Sunday for old Kentucky, where he had engaged in the export trade.

Clell McCarty and wife left (for his wife's health) for Texas Mar. 14th.

John Kautz is preparing to build a new house, new cottage in the Calliver division.

Mrs. John Kautz fell and was very badly injured one day last week.

Married, Miss Lula Hawkins and Everett Williams, at Salt Lake, March 12. Rev. Ramey officiating. We wish this good-looking couple peace and happiness through life.

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ST. JOHN.

THE REAL QUESTION.—Little Bessie—"Mamma, how I'll know when I'm naughty?" Mother—"Your conscience will tell you, dear." Little Bessie—"I don't care about what it tells me I'll tell you?"—Harper's Monthly.

Little Howard—"Mamma, thirteen is an unlucky number, isn't it?" Mamma—"Some people think it is, dear."

Little Howard—"Well, there were thirteen pieces of cake on the kitchen table, so I eat one to break the hoodoo."

Teacher—"Tommy, what part of speech is nose?" Tommy—"It ain't any part of speech."

Teacher—"Will you say a word in praise of St. John?" Tommy—"St. John is a name, because I talk through it, but the only part of speech I've got is my mouth."

APPRECIATION.—"Father, was George Washington a great man than Santa Claus?" asked little Itole.

"I won't say, my son," he was greater, but he has proved much less expensive."—Washington Star.

MODERN SCIENCE.—"Always something new nowadays." "What now?" "They have just made a girlst Santa a Pellow."—Yale Record.

NATURAL SUFFOCATION.—"I'm going to burn coal hereafter." "Hereafter?" I thought Old Nick would attend to the heat problem for you then."

Horse and Jack BILLS.

PROMPTLY PRINTED AT THE OUTLOOK OFFICE.

A. R. Talbott, Sharpburg, Ky., R. F. D. 1.

FOR SALE.

Having decided to go West, I will sell my home farm at Lea's Mill, Bath county, Ky., containing 50 acres, with good dwelling, good barn, all necessary outbuildings, good garden, good new fencing, land in good state of cultivation also two good grist mills, on premises, one at Salt Lake. This property will be sold at a bargain. Come and see or write me at Moore's Ferry, Ky.

J. H. GIBBS. E. L. & A. I. BYRON, Hardware, Owensville, Ky.

